

**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

St. Joseph 55	Benton Harbor 83	Coloma 68	Brandywine 74	Covert 65	Dowagiac 77
Portage Northern 54	Grand Haven 68	Berrien Springs 64	Buchanan 68	Lake Mich. Cath. 56	Niles 71
Lakeshore 88	Marcellus 71	Schoolcraft 54	Eau Claire 59	New Buffalo 55	Bridgeman 75
Edwardsburg 56	Bloomingdale 65	Decatur 53	Hartford 44	Watervliet 54	Galien 71
Saugatuck 87	River Valley 80	South Haven 63	Bangor 71	Lawrence 46	Paw Paw 86
Fennville 55	Cassopolis 60	Comstock 59	Mattawan 52	Gobles 44	Three Rivers 85

Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 50 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1973

15c

Weather:

Snow Flurries

Abortions Now Legal In Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Abortions now can be performed legally in Michigan by licensed physicians, according to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

In an opinion that appeared to unsnarl the legal knot of Michigan's 127-year-old abortion law, Kelley said Friday the law is unconstitutional and "as a result, those who perform

abortions in this state are not violating the law and may not be prosecuted."

The law had allowed abortions only to save the life of the mother.

Dr. Maurice Reizen, state health director, said the only law that would apply to abortions now is one requiring persons who perform surgery to

have Michigan medical licenses.

Practicing medicine without a license would be a felony punishable by a maximum four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield will pay only for abortions "that are diagnosed as medically necessary on our

policy holders," a company spokesman said today.

Blue Cross will pay hospitals, but not clinics, for abortions, he said, and will not pay doctors who perform abortions for any other reasons.

The spokesman did not rule out the possibility of a policy change after the boards of directors for the two firms meet

in April.

After Kelley's announcement, Reizen immediately mailed guidelines for abortion procedures to the state's 250 hospitals and to medical societies, obstetricians, gynecologists and abortion referral agencies.

Reizen said the 44 pages of mimeographed guidelines are

"recommendations" without force of law or regulation and apply only to the first three months of pregnancy. Rules and regulations could be adopted by the State Public Health Department for abortions through six months of pregnancy, he said.

The guidelines warn, "It is unrealistic to expect that exist-

ing hospital facilities can absorb the expected demand for such service without serious disruption of other essential hospital care."

The department estimates some 500 abortions are performed each week in the Detroit area and an additional 200 a week outstate, Reizen said.

Gov. William Milliken com-

mented Reizen for preparing the guidelines for immediate distribution, saying "The public now needs the protection offered" by the guidelines.

The state has been in legal turmoil over the abortion question for three weeks, after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



ATTY. GEN. KELLEY
Makes Ruling

For Poor Who Need Abortions

Medicaid To Pick Up Tab

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State Medicaid money will pay for legal abortions for many poor women, who need them most, according to Stuart Patterson, deputy director of the State Department of Social Services.

"If it's legal, and we start

getting bills for them, we'll pay them," Patterson said Friday. But even with the money problem solved, a poor woman in Detroit's inner city may find yet another stumbling block in their way. She may find there is no place nearby where she can obtain a legal abortion.

Those hospitals that primarily serve Detroit's poor are Hutzel, Detroit General, Wayne County General and Crittenton. All say they are either reluctant to perform abortions or lack beds.

C. Allen Riley, administrator at Crittenton, says his hospital

cannot perform abortions until its board of trustees meets in April to discuss the matter.

Dr. H. J. Wells, director of Wayne County General, says his hospital can't perform abortions at all due to accreditation problems.

"Besides, we're not set up for

it," he said.

Neither, it appears, are Hutzel or Detroit General.

"There's been very little official planning at the state or local level about this," said Dr. Tommy Evans, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Wayne State University.

Evans pointed out, too, that Hutzel doesn't have space to perform inpatient abortions.

"Hutzel is running 100 per cent in gynecology right now," he said. "We can't put two people in the same bed."

However, abortions may be performed by "freestanding" facilities which are not hospitals but operated by a health agency or profit-making corporation, by an individual or group.

Abortions must be performed by physicians only, and guidelines recommend prior medical practice include a "substantial amount" of obstetrics, gynecology or surgery of female reproductive system.

The state cannot impose regulations for a woman less than three months pregnant. The state can only recommend. That was the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling.

A registered nurse should be on duty at the freestanding facility.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



FIRST BUY: Hermus and Ann Millsaps of Taylor who won a million dollars in the state lottery Thursday night talk to a salesman in Detroit Friday as they make first purchase with prize money: \$290.16 on a 14-inch portable color television set which was on sale. "Everybody's seen us on TV except us," Millsaps said. The winner gets \$50,000 for the next 20-years. (AP Wirephoto)

Taylor Warns Berrien Residents

Orders Crackdown On Firearms

By BRANDON BROWN

Staff Writer

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor Friday announced a virtual "no deal" crackdown on firearms offenders starting March 9 and gave county residents through March 8 to get their firearms possessions legally in order.

The crackdown, he said, was sparked by skyrocketing 1972 prosecutions for firearms offenses and resisting arrest cases, and an apparently casual attitude about carrying pistols concealed in the county.

The period through March 8 is time in which county residents should register

unregistered pistols and turn in police firearms with mutilated serial numbers and illegal devices such as starter or blank pistols, he said. Persons seeking information about the legality of questionable weapons can call the police or prosecutor, he said.

Starting March 9, he said, his office will begin a policy of prosecuting firearms offenses basically on the principal charge, and seeking jail and prison terms for those convicted.

The period through March 8 is intended to put county

residents on notice and have them put their firearms possessions in order, he said, to avoid "hard line" prosecutions of, for example, someone who unwittingly carried a pistol without felonious intent.

Starting March 9, Taylor said:

—Persons accused of carrying concealed guns will be prosecuted without reductions except where the weapon is empty and there's no suggestion of criminal intent.

—Armed robbery charges will stand, except for reductions to assault with intent to commit armed robbery which carries the same life sentence

maximum.

—All other firearms-related charges, such as possession of an unregistered pistol and assault with a dangerous weapon, will be prosecuted on the principal charge with no reductions allowed.

—Resisting arrest will be charged either as assault and battery, a district court case where judges have indicated a willingness to use 90-day jail sentences, or as a circuit court misdemeanor with no reduction allowed and the defendant by the judge, Taylor said.

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—In all of the above firearms cases, the prosecutor will ask

for jail sentences in district court, and prison sentences in circuit court.

It has been his and other prosecutors' practice to allow defendants to face reduced charges in a variety of cases where evidentiary problems arose or where the reduced charge conviction allowed "reasonable" treatment of the defendant by the judge, Taylor said.

However, the prosecutor now feels it necessary to proceed on the original charge because he will be asking judges for jail and prison sentences, Taylor said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



CRASH KILLS ONE, INJURES FOUR: Cass sheriff's deputies and Sister Lakes firemen survey wreckage last night on M-152, site of head-on collision that killed one, hospitalized four and demolished two cars. Killed

in car on left was Yubie Clark Daw, 47, route 6, Dowagiac. Occupants of car on right were three Dowagiac area teenagers, including Dowagiac high school basketball player who had played in game

against Niles earlier last night. Wreckage blocked M-152 for two hours. Gasoline from ruptured tank had to be washed from road by firemen. (Mike McDonough photo)

Sister Lakes Man Is Killed In Crash

morning in the intensive care unit at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, was hospitalized at Memorial was Ernest Berkley, 16, of 308 Wooden avenue, who was listed in fair condition.

Listed in guarded condition in the intensive care unit at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, was Patty Wiggins, 17, route 1, Twin Lakes, Cassopolis.

In serious condition at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, was

Edward Holden, 23, route 4, box 490, Benton Harbor. Holden was transferred to Mercy from Lee last night.

The three teenagers were occupants of the Swartz car. Holden was traveling in the death car. Cass deputies had not determined this morning who was driving either vehicle at the time of the accident.

Deputies this morning had

Berkley, a junior at Dowagiac high school, is a reserve guard on the varsity basketball team. He saw action against Niles, scoring two points in the second quarter. He reportedly suffered injuries to his left leg in the accident.

Deputies this morning had

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2

Area Highlights Page 3

Women's Section Pages 4-6

Church News Pages 5

Ann Landers Page 6

SECTION TWO

Sports Pages 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

Comics, TV, Radio Pages 20

Markets Page 21

Weather Forecast Page 21

Classified Ads Pages 22, 23, 24, 25

SECTION THREE

Family Weekly 24 pages

Rent snowmobile, Paw Paw

Golf, Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorIsraeli Fast Shot
Missed The Mark

The state of Israel has maintained itself as a national entity since its founding 25 years ago by the military feat of fast and accurate reaction.

Retribution against poachers on its domain has been swift and decisive.

This determination has been absolutely necessary if 3 million people are to maintain themselves against 40 million neighboring Muslims of varying nationalities who under propitious circumstances would liquidate Israel as an interloper in the Middle East.

Wednesday's shootdown of a Libyan civilian air liner by two Israeli military craft killing more than 100 passengers and crew members is a reminder that most rules to be workable should provide for some exceptions. In this instance the fast draw may not be the best maneuver.

The commercial ship left Tripoli, Libya's capital city, for Cairo and for some reason overshot the Egyptian airport by a few minutes into the Gaza Strip airspace claimed by Israel by reason of military occupation.

The facts asserted by each side vary at that point.

The plane's few survivors claim the Israeli aircraft shot them down without warning.

The Israeli government maintains the pilot refused to heed landing instructions and warning shots to enforce them, as countenanced by international law. Another version says the pilot radioed a defiant message to his pursuers.

Whatever the truth may be, two missile shots quickly plunged the transport to the ground.

The Israelis acted entirely within in-

ternational law. A nation has the right to repel or destroy an intruder upon its borders.

In light of the Middle East's touchy situation the question runs to the merits of the reaction. Did a few commandos go trigger happy on their own, or were they carrying out a questionable judgment from the Jerusalem government?

As the Libyan plane was spinning downward, an Israeli commando unit was returning from a highly successive raid against terrorist training camps in Lebanon.

The outside world accepts this as a perfectly proper exercise in sovereign behavior. A neighboring country harboring criminal elements can not complain if the victim adopts a positive self defense.

Blasting a passenger plane reasonably discernible as being unarmed and flying under conditions too obscured for spying raises the inquiry of how needful it is to knock off a kid's head for his first digging into the jam pot.

If the reader has seen the movie, "Lawrence of Arabia," he will realize that warfare under the desert's harsh conditions has never drawn the distinction between punishment and penalty. Shooting a marauder has not been a debatable issue.

Israel's difficulty is in fighting two wars: one that Lawrence knew; the other in the public arena of trying to show how a civilized people is beset by savages from the outside.

Though Israel has to win the first if she is to stay alive for the second, she has to remember it can not be won by blind copying of the enemy's tactics.

The So So Movies
Doing Well Here

Before he had to preside over the saddening task of closing the Liberty theatre in Benton Harbor last year its manager, Harry Himes, was moved to the wishful reminiscence that if he could just get a succession of film fare like "The Stewardesses," his superiors would never consider boarding up the area's largest showplace.

"The Stewardesses" was a classy flick, classy meaning that the girls cavorting in the nude and semi-nude were as pretty and curvaceous in clothes as minus habiliments. The plot amounted to nothing, but the scenery and photography easily covered that deficiency.

A survey taken this week among the three surviving movie house managements by our staffer, Bill Rush, confirms Himes' judgment is still valid for this area.

Violence, sex and the black theme in dosages hot enough to carry an R or an X rating move the turnstiles while the partially introspective treatment of youth's problems as presented by "Separate Peace" leaves empty seats.

Although Rush's interviews disclose that what turns on a New York City film critic may lay an egg in the Twin Cities, we suspect his findings coincide fairly close to the box office draw elsewhere.

It would be easy to draw the simplistic conclusion from all this that today's movie goers are degenerates at worst or suckers at best.

A better explanation, we suspect, is

with the nature of mass entertainment. A disc jockey at a radio station can spin a platter. If it grabs the audience, the station manager is in position to sell more sponsorship. If it bombs, he tries something else and about all the station loses is the cost of the record.

Launching a movie is not that simple. There is a large startup cost, from scripting and casting to distribution, which has to be paid out before the first ticket is sold. Even the low budget picture does not escape that entry fee.

Necessarily this requires a producer with an instinct for what can be marketed.

For the past three or four years this instinct has headed the movie makers into themes which television, beleaguered by government regulation and viewer prejudices, has to avoid.

The hot picture consequently is answering a demand for which TV has to be extremely circumspect.

Movies today occupy the same position towards television which the legitimate stage held toward movies before the boob tube started coming on strong. The larger the audience base the blander the entertainment fare must be.

Dismal as is the current brand, there is always the hope it may improve.

One of the worst failings in most movies, regardless of rating, is absence of a discernible plot in which the reader sees being taken through a beginning, a middle and an end. The present product splashes itself at the audience.

"Patton," for example, dealt with violence. War can not be otherwise. But it was a great show because the viewer and the tempestuous general moved in the same cadence.

The customer learned something as he was being entertained.

The current fare merely blasts away the hours.

Long nosed bats in Arizona like to eat the blooms of the giant saguaro cactus, the National Geographic Society says, but this delicacy involves risk. Bats sometimes are found impaled on the spines of the plants.

The Dorz people of Ethiopia believe that well fed builders erect better houses, National Geographic says. While one of their thatch and bamboo huts is under construction, they ply the craftsmen with delicacies.

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"And Now My Next Feat!"



Ray Cromley

Devaluation Will
Not Solve Balance

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The evidence suggests devaluation of the dollar will not solve U.S. balance-of-payments problems.

For the most part, it is not price which handicaps most U.S. exports abroad. It is rather discrimination of one type or another — blatant and direct, or subtle.

Japan, the European Common Market and a host of other areas large and small have, over the years, built in so much protection for their own goods that a 10 per cent or even a 20 per cent cut in the dollar value may have little effect.

In some cases the import of some goods is flatly prohibited, or direct or indirect quotas set. In other cases, the country adds so many open and hidden taxes that competition is impossible. Or it may tie certain imports in so much red tape that sizable trade in these products is difficult. Other countries make marketing and distribution overly cumbersome, even where imports are permitted.

It would be easy also to overestimate the amount by which the 10 per cent cut in dollar value will lower imports over the long run. In Japan, and some other lands, imports are closely tied with exports.

Since devaluation of the dollar and some other currencies will mean cheaper imports,

through some government cooperation the Japanese and others should be able to adjust some export prices accordingly, thus continue to do business on a major scale.

Then there's the question of what motivates Americans to buy foreign goods. In some cases, of course, it is because a European car is a status symbol. So with a particular brand of Japanese TV or camera, or some import from Hong Kong.

A recent study suggests countries are more likely to run into balance of payments problems when their Gross National Product is rising rapidly and the citizenry have more money to spend, indicating a connection between large imports and prestige buying — rather than with bargain hunting.

How then does one break down the protectionist barriers in Japan, West Europe, Latin America and in the controlled economies of the Soviet Union, East Europe and China?

For at least 25 years U.S. negotiators have been attacking this problem with little success. Calm talk, reasoning and major U.S. concessions over the decades have not produced results.

GLANCING BACKWARDS

MELODRAMA
ISN'T DEAD

— 1 Year Ago —

The melodrama is not dead and helping to preserve it — a few feet at a time — are eight St. Joseph high school seniors working on an English assignment.

They are making a silent movie, titled: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Election." It has a sinister plot, several thugs, an unscrupulous politician, a siren for a heroine, a husky hero, and a happy ending. The students are members of English classes taught by Miss Mildred Webster and Mrs. Sharon Lingle.

FELLOWSHIP
TO TEACHER
— 10 Years Ago —

Roy M. Davis, St. Joseph high school English teacher, is one of 90 instructors awarded a

John Hay Fellowship for 1963-64.

The announcement today was made by Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellows program, New York.

Davis, who resides in Hartford, is one of four in Michigan to be honored. He lives with his wife and four children at 26 East Shepard, Hartford.

American Air Force fighter planes conducted an offensive sweep over Berlin today while the eighth airforce's heavy bombers were attacking targets in northwestern Germany.

It was learned authoritatively tonight. It was the first time that formations of the American airforce ever had flown over the German capital.

There was no indication in

early information that the fighter planes had sought to attack targets in Berlin, which up to now had been assaulted solely by the RAF.

NAME OFFICERS

— 19 Years Ago —

The Stewart school PTA has named Mrs. Milton Davis as president; Mrs. William Denemark and Mrs. E. Johns, vice presidents; Mrs. Paul Dietrich, secretary and Mrs. Alfred Reischlag, treasurer.

NEW PRESS

— 49 Years Ago —

A new chapter in the progress of journalism in St. Joseph was written with the placing into operation of the new 16-page Duplex Tubular Rotary press of The Herald-Press. It is capable of printing 30,000 papers an hour and is one of the most modern examples of printing machinery ever devised, and seldom found in cities the size of St. Joseph.

NEW FACTORY

— 59 Years Ago —

Machinery of the Benton Manufacturing company, the new factory located in St. Joseph by the local development company, has been shipped from Lake Odessa. The new factory will be located in the old Williams Brothers Box factory. The building is being remodeled for the new tenants.

TREE GOING

— 53 Years Ago —

Commissioner James Early is cutting down the large locust trees that have been standing on Baard street since the first settlement of St. Joseph. Jim gets the trees for taking them away, and they will make several cords of good summer firewood. He also is busy doing some excellent work on the Lake Shore road beyond the Thomas orchards, where he has a force of men at work raising the grade and putting in a drain to carry off the water.

All of these men have all of my respect and warm thoughts. I hope someday to meet a few of these men, and I hope that it will be very soon.

Janice Stephen
Route 3, Box 114-X
Benton Harbor

NONE INTENDED

I am sure you meant no discourtesy, but it would have been better had you printed on Feb. 12, "Doctor joins Buchanan office." That "Vel" is a lazy word and means little in these times.

Alan Winter, D.V.M.
Peachridge, Ark.
An earlier day Buchanan and Berrien County Veterinarian.

Young Kennedy
To Keep Job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joseph Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, says that despite criticism he plans to keep his job working with this city's poor.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I know your routine from the TV, fellas. Now, get outa here with your 'Little Cigars'!"

Economics in 1967, for which role he was promptly expelled from Britain, even becoming the subject of a London Times editorial: "Bloom, Go Home." Arriving back here, he founded the Liberation News Service of the New Age, designed to serve the hodge-podge of underground and radical papers then springing up. Before long, however, the LNSN split into hostile factions. The more toughly political Marxists fighting the "freaks" for control. At the head of the freaks, Bloom fled to a New England farm, taking the printing press with him, but the rival faction pursued him there. Here is the scene among our would-be liberators, as described by a co-founder of the LNSN, Ray Mungo:

"There were suddenly five of us sitting on the bare floor of the back bedroom, surrounded by twice that number of armed Marxists. Three or four guys began to belt him (Bloom) across the face, in the stomach, in the groin, while the rest of us watched from our little cell. Now Marshall was bleeding, scarlet rivers running down from his face across his chest and down his legs. Now Marshall was naked and limp. Now his body itself was being tossed, hanged against a wall, kicked to the floor."

Bloom apparently was destroyed by the contrast between the utopian promises of the movement and the animal ferocity of the movement as he actually encountered it. In November, 1969, he killed himself with carbon monoxide from an automobile exhaust pipe.

In Robert Starobin, Feuer examines a parallel case. Bloom had sought a sort of Charles Reichian freedom in communal existence. Starobin, the son of Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of The Daily Worker, dreamed of racial convulsion, the violence of which would bring down American society. A product of Berkeley and the 1964 Free Speech movement, he became an apprentice historian, and tried to show in his scholarly writings that revolutionary resistance had never died out among the slaves in the Confederacy, but his present focus was on violent revolution here and now. His writings on one Denmark Vesey, for example, the leader in a slave rebellion, appeared regularly in a Black Panther newspaper.

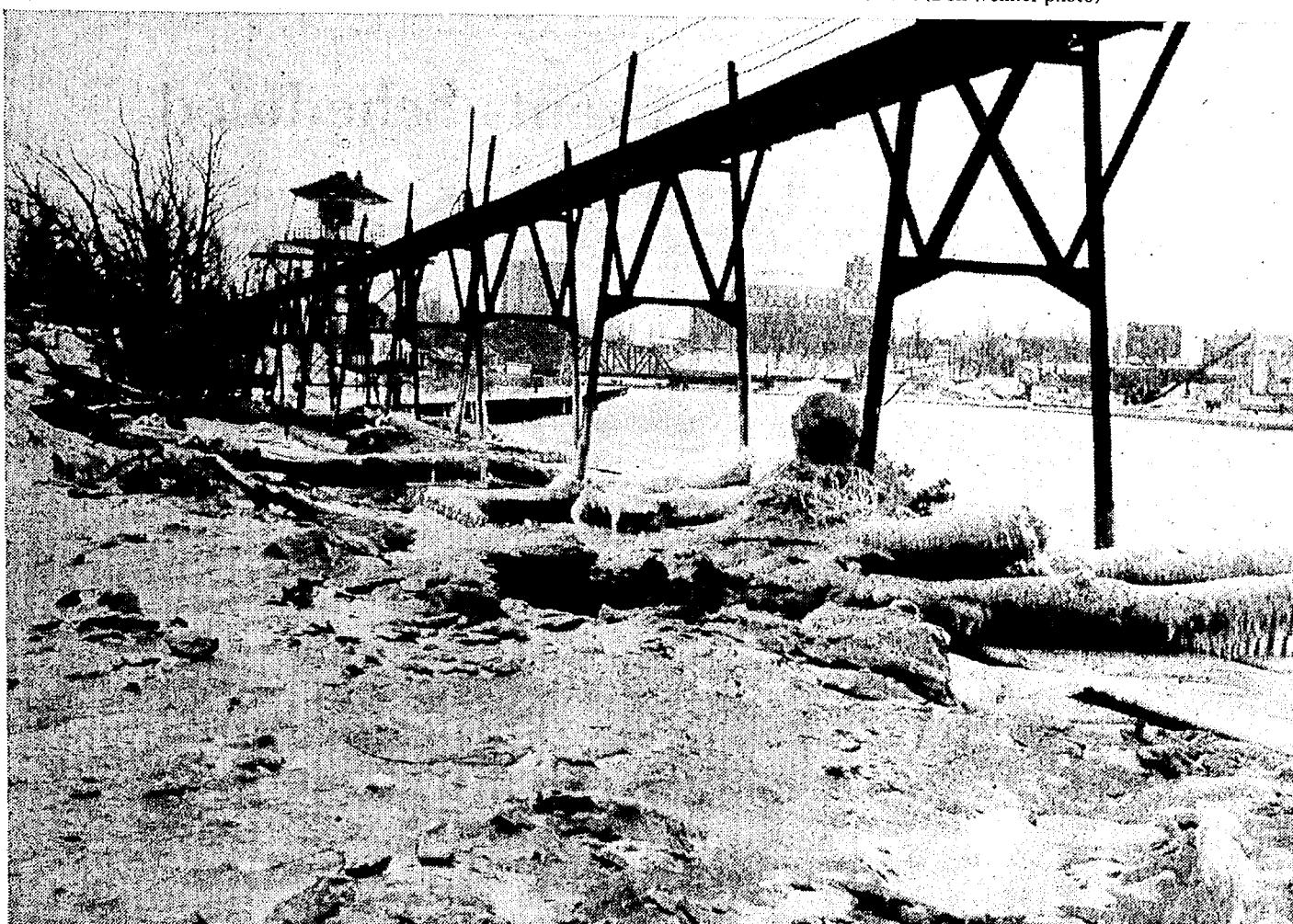
THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1973



BARRICADE OF BALES: Several lakefront property owners in Sunset Shores subdivision, New Buffalo, used bales of straw in attempt to stop erosion of bluff behind their houses. Bales behind home of Misses Myrtle

Little and Marie Ponko, 600 Lake drive, held but washed away along property to south. Behind Little-Ponko home bluff is within foot of patio and 10 feet of basement wall. (Don Wehner photo)



DRIFTWOOD WASHED ASHORE: Winter storms and high winds on Lake Michigan have deposited a good supply of driftwood along the

shoreline of St. Joseph. These ice-covered logs have come to rest along the north pier shoreline. (Walter Booth photo)

Courthouse Employees Ask For What Deputies Got

Petitions were circulating among employees of the Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph this week asking county commissioners to grant employees some of the fringe benefits accorded to unionized Berrien sheriff's deputies last

Tuesday.

Several employees reported the petitions were being signed by courthouse employees but that the origin of petitions was unknown.

One sample, addressed to Board Chairman Edward

Mattix and other commissioners, asked for: An additional \$5,000 of county-paid life insurance; Good Friday and Easter holidays; accumulation of sick leave to 140 days; and longevity pay increases at half a per cent a year between 5 and 16 years rather than the current 2.5 per cent at 7 and 14 years.

Some petitions reportedly carried the threat of unionization if requests were not met, but at least one sample had the threat eliminated by employee signers. Most courthouse employees are not unionized.

Commissioners last Tuesday signed a 1973 contract with sheriff's deputies that raised pay, changed longevity, added another paid holiday, increased sick leave, and boosted life insurance, among others.

At the same time, commissioners kept county employees in line with new benefits for deputies by granting them a fourth week of vacation after 15 years and county-paid hospitalization for all employee dependents not otherwise covered.

Feb. 28 Deadline For Dog Licenses

Wednesday is the deadline for Berrien county dog owners to buy 1973 dog licenses at county and township treasurer offices, some city halls and county dog pound at Berrien Center. The fee is \$4.

Berrien Treasurer William Heyn and K-9 Chief Stanley-Wolkins issued the reminder and noted licenses bought after Wednesday cost an additional \$5, for a total of \$9.

Owners must present a valid rabies vaccination certificate. All dogs age six months and older must be licensed.

Chief Wolkins added dog owners today can kill two birds with one stone by having their animals vaccinated and licensed at one location, the county dog pound.

A veterinarian will be on hand from 1 to 5 p.m. today to give rabies shots so dogs can be licensed on the spot.



Hartford Musicians All-Stars

HARTFORD — Five Hartford high school musicians are members of the All-Star band of the Lansing Conservatory of Music which began rehearsals today at Sparta.

A total of 222 bandmen from 75 high schools in Michigan were selected for the band, which will play a free public concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Sparta high school gym.

Hartford students selected were: Lynne Ward, flute; Janet McGowan, clarinet; Denise Miller, cornet; Gary Sexton, trombone, and Tim Melvin, percussion.

SJ Officer 'Competency' Of Oliver Antarctic Unit Chief

Cmdr. Vernon W. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dioguard, 119½ N. Pier street, St. Joseph, has been promoted from executive officer to commanding officer of his unit at the south pole.

Peters graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1952 and from Lake Michigan college in 1954. That year he joined the Navy.

He will be the new commander of squadron VXE-6, which is based in Quonset Point, R.I. and spends October-March in Antarctica. The squadron flies provisions, equipment and people to scientific research centers all over the polar continent.

Peters lives with his wife, the former Helen Maynard of St. Joseph, and their three children in Quonset Point.

TO MARK BORDER KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Thailand and Malaysia reached agreement today on remarking their common border and announced they soon will place new boundary stones every 400 yards.

SBA Opens Disaster Office In Berrien For Storm Loans

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Property owners along the Lake Michigan shoreline in Berrien county will be able to apply for low interest emergency disaster loans — the first \$5,000 of which is free and does not have to be repaid — if their property was damaged from flooding that occurred during the storm of last Nov. 14.

At a special press conference held at the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce in Benton Harbor, yesterday, William Meteers of the Detroit district office of the Small Business Administration (SBA) said the SBA would be opening a disaster office in Berrien county on Monday to serve victims of the Nov. 14 storm.

The office will be located on the third floor of the Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph in Room-B, Monday thru Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until March 31. Robert D. General of the Detroit district office will be in charge of the local disaster office and it is expected that at least two other SBA men will also be working out of the office.

Meteers said that long term erosion problems are not covered by this recent declaration and the SBA is authorized to make loans only to those affected by the Nov. 14, 1972, Lake Michigan storm.

The low interest loans (one percent) can be made for a term of not more than 30 years. The first \$5,000 is forgiven, however, and the burden of proof of damage resulting from the disaster of Nov. 14, rests solely with the applicant. A maximum loan of \$10,000 can be had for personnel property damage and \$50,000 for damages to buildings and structures, such as homes and seawalls, etc.

The SBA does not charge fees for its services and SBA employees working in the Berrien disaster area will be carrying Federal credentials which disaster victims should ask to see.

Tom McCall, director of the Berrien county sheriff's department's office of emergency preparedness, said residents all along the 42-miles of Lake Michigan

shoreline in Berrien county, could fall under the disaster loan program.

Decisions on whether or not property owners will qualify for the emergency loans, rest solely in the hands of SBA inspectors from the Chicago office, who will check out claims.

Meteers said property owners who received damage from the Nov. 14 storm should get an estimate on what it will cost to repair the damage and stop in at the local office at the courthouse for a loan application so a time can be set up with SBA inspectors to verify the damage. The Berrien disaster office can be reached by calling the courthouse and asking for extension 340.

The SBA declares its own disaster areas and victims must have owned the property in question at the time of the

Nov. 14 storm in order to qualify.

Loan applications will be handled on a first-come, first-serve, basis, and deadline is March 31, according to Meteers.

"If we find that the loan money has not been used properly, such as buying a new car with it, then a 50 percent fine will be levied and victims would end up having to pay back \$7,500," Meteers said.

McCall also reminded area residents that low cost flood insurance can be made available to them under the National Flood Insurance program.

To find out more about this program, interested citizens are asked to contact either McCall at the Berrien county sheriff's department or the county Planning Commission office at the courthouse.



NOT A LOTTERY DRAWING: This drawing was held in Lansing, too, but not for \$1 million. Benton Harbor Mayor Pro Tem Virgil May, left, and Alpena Mayor William D. Gilmet draw names pairing Michigan municipalities for Mayors Exchange Day. The 20th annual event will take place May 21, Government Day of Michigan Week. Benton Harbor is paired with Albion and Alpena with Owosso.

Hearing Will Determine

SJ Officer 'Competency' Of Oliver

A hearing is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Berrien circuit court on a motion to commit the accused murderer of a state trooper to a state institution to determine his competency to stand trial.

Benton Harbor Atty. John Dewane has filed a motion to have Kenneth Eugene Oliver, 32, of Detroit, committed to the state Center for Forensic Psychiatry for evaluation of his competency to stand trial.

The hearing is set before Judge Julian Hughes.

Atty. Dewane's motion claims the defendant appears incapable of understanding the proceedings against him.

Oliver is accused of first-degree murder of Trooper Steven DeVries Oct. 12 during a flight from a bank robbery in Niles. Oliver is being held without bond at the county jail in St. Joseph.

During a motion for setting of bond last Jan. 22, Oliver's then-counsel, Atty. James Jesse

of Buchanan, former counsel, told the court the defendant is a college graduate and ex-serviceman, married and father of two, owner of a \$38,000 condominium in Detroit and three corporations, and member of clinical pathology and medical technology associations, among others.

Law Firm Moves Into New Offices

The law firm of Spelman, Taglia, Meek and Lagoni will be located in new offices

Monday in the St. Joseph Savings and Loan building, 301 State street, St. Joseph.

Members of the firm, which is engaged in the general practice of law, are John H. Spelman, Paul A. Taglia, Stuart F. Meek, Jr., and William C. Lagoni.

The firm was formed earlier this year following dissolution of the firm of Killian, Spelman, Taglia, Meek, Lagoni and Burdick. Joseph Killian remains in practice at 414 Main street, St. Joseph, and Carl Burdick opened his own office at 600 Main street, St. Joseph.

The new four-member firm, in addition to its new quarters, also maintains a Bridgeman office, at 4235 Lake street, with Lagoni as member in charge.

Benefit Game For Robinson-Lyles

NEW BUFFALO — High school seniors will square off against New Buffalo teachers in a benefit basketball game, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Proceeds will go to the Robinson-Lyles memorial fund.

Gene Robinson, 16, was fatally wounded when he and Pierre Lyles, 16, were gunned down Jan. 28 while waiting at a Chicago train station. Lyles still is hospitalized in Chicago.

Both boys were members of the varsity basketball team at New Buffalo.

The game is sponsored by the New Buffalo chapter, National Honor Society. Donation will be 50 cents.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1973

Sports
Highlights

Tigers' High-Scoring Fast Break Back In High Gear

BY JIM DeLAND
Sports Editor

GRAND HAVEN — Benton Harbor's basketball team is off and running again.

"That third quarter was a track meet," said Grand Haven coach Al Schaffer of a deadly eight-minute span when the Tigers put in 12 of 16 shots and outscored the Bucs 25-13 with Phillips alone collecting 13 points.

"We didn't want to play that fast. We wanted to play that fast on defense, but not on offense... but it's hard to keep shifting back and forth. They made us play their game and

Jettle Rice produced lightning fast scoring strikes the Buccaneers were simply unable to match."

The result was the Tigers' biggest scoring output in three weeks and the most points scored all season against defense minded Grand Haven, which had held its last four opponents under 60 points.

Phillips, the chief trigger man on the fast break, led the way with 23 points while Rice had 11 points and 10 assists. Wooden had 16 points and 18 rebounds in a strong all-around performance that also included several super passes for assists while Adkins had 17 points — 10 in the final quarter.

Grand Haven also had four players in double figures with Gary Speer scoring 16 points while Chris Bethke, Ron Nuismer and Jeff Schaffer had 12 apiece.

Grand Haven actually led

most of the first half until the

Tigers strung together 10

straight points to take a 33-29

lead with two minutes left in the

second quarter and

Benton Harbor held only a slim

35-33 edge at intermission.

But in the third quarter

McKee had Phillips and Rice

pick up the Grand Haven

guards downcourt and it

seemed to pick up the entire

tempo of the game.

"Our guards didn't really do that

much, but I thought it got

Grand Haven playing faster

than they wanted to," McKee

suggested. "In the first half

they were taking their time

against our zone and getting

some good shots."

Both teams hit 50 per cent

in the first half, but in the final

two periods the Tigers poured

in 86 per cent of their shots

while Grand Haven slumped to

39 per cent shooting.

"That's a lot of wasted ef-

fort... we can't put forth much

more effort than that," said

Schaffer, whose team used a

furious all-court press for the

entire game. "We did some of

the things we wanted to, but we

didn't do them well enough,

and Benton Harbor played very

well tonight."

Benton Harbor finished with

a 42-25 rebounding advantage

with Walker and Adkins each

snagging eight while forward

Chris Bethke picked off 12 for

Grand Haven.

The Tigers hit 56 per cent

from the field—Phillips sank

11 of 14 and 11 of 18 from the

free throw line.

Grand Haven connected on 31

of 71 (.437) from the floor and 6

of 13 from the free throw circle.

The victory was Benton

Harbor's 15th straight over

Grand Haven, which has not

beaten the Tigers in 12 full

years now.

It leaves Benton Harbor with

records of 8-2 in the LMAC and

12-6 to take into Tuesday's

game at Niles.

Grand Haven is 5-5 in the

conference and 8-9 overall.

The preliminary game was

less pleasing to Benton Harbor

fans as coach Paul Wilhite's

Tiger Cubs were knocked out of

a share of the junior varsity

championship with a 66-61 loss

to the Bucs.

Carl Jeffries scored 18 points,

Edward Albert had 17 and

Napoleon Redmon and Mike

Howard 10 apiece for Benton

Harbor, which now stands 13-5.

B. Harbor (82) G. Haven (44)

G F P G F P

Wooden, J. 7 2 2 Bethke, I. 5 2 2

Adkins, J. 3 0 1 Nulmer, C. 4 4 5

X. Dudley, C. 5 1 3 Gerlach, G. 3 0 1

Rice, G. 5 1 1 Schaffer, G. 6 0 3

Phillips, G. 1 1 1 Albe, 1 0 3

Walker, G. 4 0 3 Kalsbeck, 1 0 1

Lee, G. 1 0 0 Teunis, 3 0 0

Horsh, G. 0 0 1

Totals 36 11 13 Totals 31 6 17

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Benton Harbor 19 16 25 23-83

Grand Haven 7 12 13 22-68

Officials: Gerald Wolffis and Dan

Baker (both of Grand Rapids).

Covert Derailed Laker Express

Catholic Streak Ends, 65-56

By BILL MOORE
Staff Sports Writer

Covert made a bigger noise than the referee's whistle Friday night as it upset Lake Michigan Catholic 65-56 in the Lakeside gym.

The Bulldogs bit into the eighth-ranked Lakers late in the first quarter and led all the way, despite having to work around a total of 53 personal fouls which hampered both offenses.

The loss was only the second for the Lakers this season and snaps a nine-game winning streak. They are now 17-2 with one game remaining.

"This game was very similar to our loss to Hackett," said Lake Michigan coach Sam Skarich. "We didn't play the way we like to. There were a lot of things that stopped our momentum."

Some timely Covert buckets shut off the Lakers comeback attempts, but it was the ref's whistle which kept both teams from getting their offenses fully in gear.

The calls went both ways, with the Lakers drawing 27 personals and Covert 26. The Bulldogs hit 21 of 31 shots from

the line, while Lake Michigan canned 20 of 29.

But of the two teams, the Lakers ended up the hardest hit with four starters fouling out and the fifth finishing with four calls. "It's tough to have your starting guards sit out as much as they did and expect your bench to go in and be hot," said Skarich.

But even when the Lakers had their starters in the game, they never managed to get their offense in gear against the Bulldogs' 1-3 defense.

"We thought we would have to shut off (Dave) Carnegie and the shot from the corner and force their guards to put the ball up," said Covert coach Rod DeYoung. "It worked fairly



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"We thought we would have to shut off (Dave) Carnegie and the shot from the corner and force their guards to put the ball up," said Covert coach Rod DeYoung. "It worked fairly

well and (Larry) Lauderdale did a good job on Carnegie."

Carnegie, who was the only

starting Laker to finish the

game, ended up with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Lauderdale put in 21 points to

lead the Bulldogs, with Bobby

Dobbs scratching 16.

The Covert victory came

without leading scorer Carl

Moody (19.1) who quit the team

earlier in the week in order to

work.

"I don't know if they (Lake

Michigan) played as good as

they could have or whether we

were really that good," said

DeYoung, in sizing up the

outcome.

"They won their league

championship (Red Arrow)

and had the rating, so I don't

know what the game really

meant to them other than

adding to their record."

Neither team put together a

consistent offense during the

game, but it was Covert which

managed to string the im-

portant points together.

With the Lakers leading 7-6

with 3:20 left in the first

quarter, Covert put 10 straight

points on the board to take a 16-

7 advantage with 20 seconds

gone in the second quarter.

Lauderdale put in 11 points in

the frame as Covert built its

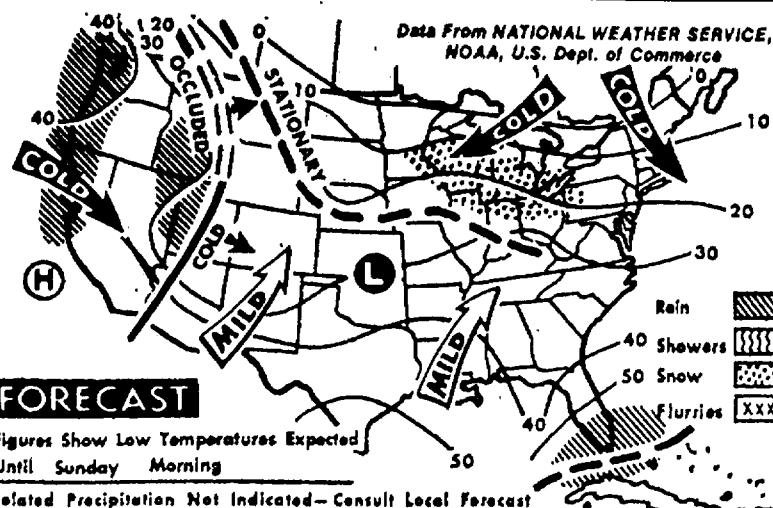
lead to 30-20 before Lake

Michigan found the range at

the line to cut the advantage to

35-31 at half.

NEWS OF MARKETS



FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Sunday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Today's Weather Map

WEATHER FORECAST: Rain is forecast Saturday for Florida, the Rocky Mountain States, and much of the Pacific coastal region. Snow is expected in the Great Lakes area. There will be cold temperatures in the Northeast and northern Great Lakes region. Mild weather will prevail over much of the southern half of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Local Forecast

Southwestern Lower Michigan — Cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight. Low 15 to 20. Cloudy with a chance of little snow Sunday. High 27 to 32. Winds northeast 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight, northeast 10 to 15 m.p.h. Sunday. Probabilities of precipitation, 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Sunday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Variable cloudiness with chance of a few snow flurries Monday through Wednesday. Not as cold Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows 5 to 10 above Monday and 10 to 20 above Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 20s Monday and upper 20s to mid 30s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED
St. Joseph — George Helwig, 1656 Roberts drive.
Baroda — Mrs. Gary Gould, 1558 West Shawnee, lot 232.
Bridgeman — Scott M. Miller, route 1, Box 83.
Coloma — Charles E. Lentz Jr., route 4, Box 497, Lake drive.
Millburg — Vincent Foust, P.O. Box 101.
Sawyer — Mrs. Stephen W. Berget, 535 Three Oaks road.

Measles Clinic In SJ Schools

A measles clinic will be held in all grades of the St. Joseph school system beginning Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Letters have been sent home with all students regarding this clinic, according to Margaret Van Anrooy, school nurse. Any parent who did not receive the letter and permission slip may pick a copy up at the nearest school, she said.

The Berrien county health department is administering vaccine to youngsters who have not had 7-10 day measles or German measles.

Immunization should not be requested for children who have had other immunization within the past 30 days or if the child has a known allergy to chickens, ducks, feathers, eggs, neomycin or streptomycin.

Misspelling Of Dentist's Name Is Corrected

It's Dr. W. Richard Kuball of St. Joseph and Dr. John S. Duda of Allen Park who will be starting their dental practices in South St. Joseph this summer.

Inadvertently Dr. Kuball's name was misspelled in an announcement earlier this week in which the two dentists said they will be opening offices in a new professional building at 2800 Niles road in St. Joseph township being developed by Howard Harris of St. Joseph.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Frank Harris, 331 Forest Beach road; Mrs. Chester Arent, route 2, Box 200.

Coloma — Arlen Dahn, route 1, Box 497.

Covert — Lawrence Palmer, P.O. Box 309; Arthur Cheek, route 1, Box 728.

Hartford — Elaine Nelson, 214 West Bernard street; Denise Miller, route 1, Box 15-E; James Kennedy, route 2.

South Haven — Lisa McFall, route 3, Box 158-B.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven hospital Friday include Mrs. Richard Bollaert, Mrs. James Foley, Steven Carson, Miss Sherry Hubbard, David Jackson, Rankin Lyman, Mrs. Floyd Schmid, Richard Sobkowiak, Michael Spears, Mrs. Harold Stultz, Brian Rutherford, all South Haven; Mrs. Gordon Powers, Mrs. George Gauthier, both of Grand Junction.

I repeat: There may be more. Ask any company in which you are interested.

+++

MR. SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien county Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Steven Wayne Harbin, 25, and Charlene Kay Hulsey, 20, both of Coloma.

Deryl Ralph Corbit, 24, and Linda May Bunker, 22, both of Berrien Springs.

Stanton Lloyd Sperry, 20, Sawyer, and Sherry Lynn Holt, 21, Bridgeman.

Lowell Grant Church, 19, and Valerie Rene Armstrong, 18, both of Berrien Springs.

Robert Jon Ginter, 28, Benton Harbor, and Susan Lynn Noffke, 26, Coloma.

William Earl Fulton, Jr., 21, and Patricia Ann Rucker, 21, both of Benton Harbor.

Michael Loren Swem, 20, and Mary Jane Vavra, 21, both of New Buffalo.

Dennis Arthur Rupp, 21, and Paula Annette Abrams, 22, both of Stevensville.

Jerry Wayne Ewing, 27, Benton Harbor, and Sandra Jean Robinson, 25, Bridgeman.

Paul Edward Zelmer, 24, Berrien Springs, and Kathleen Elizabeth Barber, 22, Dowagiac.

Thomas William Blain, 29, LaMesa, Calif., and Leslie Joan Larned, 28, Stevensville.

Ignacio Hernandez, 24, Michigan City, Ind., and Jacqueline R. Hawley, 29, New Buffalo.

Jim James Hogan, 48, and Marie A. Payne, 49, both New Buffalo.

Ted Foster, 21, Galien, and Joyce Marie Schwartz, 19, Buchanan.

Clarence Lee Kordus, Jr., 26, and Linda Kay Street, 26, both of Buchanan.

Bachelors, Brad D. of Buchanan from Sandra E. Married May 18, 1972.

Johnson, Mary Jane of Benton township from Bradley. Two children to the mother. Married Aug. 7, 1965.

Reish, Faith J. of Lincoln township from Arwyn D. Two children to the father. Married June 13, 1959.

St. Joseph — George Helwig, 1656 Roberts drive.

Baroda — Mrs. Gary Gould, 1558 West Shawnee, lot 232.

Bridgeman — Scott M. Miller, route 1, Box 83.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWNSHIP OF
LINCOLN
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
MICHIGAN

RESOLUTION
At a meeting of the Lincoln Township Board for the Township of Lincoln, Berrien County, Michigan, held in the Township Hall in the Village of Stevensville, on February 13, 1973, it was moved and supported that the following amendments to the Lincoln Township Zoning Ordinance be adopted:

SECTION III. RESIDENTIAL

In the Residential Zone, no building or land shall be used and no building shall be hereafter erected, converted or structurally altered, unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance, except for one or more of the following uses:

1. Single family dwelling.

2. Non-profit hospital, religious, educational and philanthropic institutions, but not penal or mental treatment institutions, animal clinics and medical hospitals.

3. Private clubs and like entities shall be allowed only if approved by the Township Board upon recommendation of the Planning Commission, which recommendation shall not be binding upon the Township Board.

4. Farming and truck gardening.

5. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to any of the above uses, including storage garages where the lot is occupied by a hospital or institutional building. If the storage garage is not a part of the main building, it shall be located not less than sixty (60) feet from the front yard line.

HEIGHT: No dwelling in this district shall exceed thirty-five (35) feet or two and one-half (2½) stories in height.

SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a building a width of not less than ten (10) feet. No garage shall be erected closer than ten (10) feet from the side lot line, even though said garage shall be attached to the house or completely to the rear of the lot. (See set-backs for public and semi-public buildings.)

REAR YARD: There shall be a rear yard having a minimum depth of twenty-five (25) feet.

SECTION III-A. MULTIPLE DWELLING DISTRICT

The regulations set forth in this section, or set forth elsewhere in the Ordinance when referred to in this section, are the district regulations for Multiple Dwelling District (three (3) or more dwelling units in one building).

USE REGULATIONS: A building on the premises shall be used only for the following purposes:

1. Multiple Dwelling Units
2. Duplex Dwelling Units

3. Single Family Dwelling, on a non-subdivision basis, only if approved by the Township Board with recommendation of the Township Planning Commission.

4. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to any of the above uses, including storage garages where the lot is occupied by a multiple dwelling unit. If the storage garage is not a part of the main building, it shall be located not less than sixty (60) feet from the front yard line.

PARKING REGULATIONS: There shall be provided accessible off-street parking space on the lot adequate to accommodate one and one-half (1½) cars for every dwelling unit provided in the main building. (See Duplex Dwelling District for Duplex regulations.)

HEIGHT REGULATIONS: No building shall exceed two and one-half (2½) stories, nor thirty-five (35) feet in height.

SIDE YARD: The side yard regulations are the same as those in the Residential District.

REAR YARD: The rear yard regulations are the same as those in the Residential District.

SET BACKS: The set back regulations are the same as those in the Residential District.

AREA REQUIREMENTS:

A. Building Area Requirements:

(1) One bedroom unit: A minimum of six hundred fifty (650) square feet per unit, excluding utility room.

Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

construction of the garage or accessory building on such through lot, separate from the dwelling thereon, will not obstruct the view of the occupant of any house or houses on said adjoining lots to a greater extent than would the dwelling thereon with garage and other accessory building attached, this rule shall not apply; and provided further that any detached garage or other accessory building erected on such through lot shall be so located as not to obstruct the view of the occupants of the dwelling house or houses on any of said adjoining lots to a greater extent or differently than would be in the event such dwelling and accessory building were detached.

PARKING REGULATIONS: Where a lot is occupied by a single family dwelling, there shall be provided accessible parking space on the lot adequate to accommodate at least one car. Where a lot is occupied by a hospital, one parking space shall be provided on the lot for each hospital bed. All other uses permitted in this district shall provide one parking space on the lot for each one thousand (1,000) square feet of floor space in the building.

OUTSIDE TOILETS: No outside toilets shall be erected, used or maintained in this district; except outside toilets are permitted on farms for migrant help, provided they are a minimum distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet from a public road.

SECTION III-A. MULTIPLE DWELLING DISTRICT

The regulations set forth in this section, or set forth elsewhere in the Ordinance when referred to in this section, are the district regulations for Multiple Dwelling District (three (3) or more dwelling units in one building).

USE REGULATIONS: A building on the premises shall be used only for the following purposes:

1. Multiple Dwelling Units
2. Duplex Dwelling Units

3. Single Family Dwelling, on a non-subdivision basis, only if approved by the Township Board with recommendation of the Township Planning Commission.

4. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to any of the above uses, including storage garages where the lot is occupied by a multiple dwelling unit. If the storage garage is not a part of the main building, it shall be located not less than sixty (60) feet from the front yard line.

PARKING REGULATIONS: There shall be provided accessible off-street parking space on the lot adequate to accommodate one and one-half (1½) cars for every dwelling unit provided in the main building. (See Duplex Dwelling District for Duplex regulations.)

HEIGHT REGULATIONS: No building shall exceed two and one-half (2½) stories, nor thirty-five (35) feet in height.

SIDE YARD: The side yard regulations are the same as those in the Residential District.

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SET BACKS: The set back regulations are the same as those in the Residential District.

AREA REQUIREMENTS:

A. Building Area Requirements:

(1) One bedroom unit: A minimum of six hundred fifty (650) square feet per unit, excluding utility room.

Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

construction of the garage or accessory building on such through lot, separate from the dwelling thereon, will not obstruct the view of the occupant of any house or houses on said adjoining lots to a greater extent than would the dwelling thereon with garage and other accessory building attached, this rule shall not apply; and provided further that any detached garage or other accessory building erected on such through lot shall be so located as not to obstruct the view of the occupants of the dwelling house or houses on any of said adjoining lots to a greater extent or differently than would be in the event such dwelling and accessory building were detached.

PARKING REGULATIONS: There shall be provided accessible off-street parking space on the lot adequate to accommodate one and one-half (1½) cars for every dwelling unit provided in the main building. (See Duplex Dwelling District for Duplex regulations.)

HEIGHT REGULATIONS: The land area in a three-family unit shall be 12,500 square feet. Each additional unit thereafter shall require an additional 2,500 square feet of land area.

These land area requirements are minimum and may be increased upon recommendations of the County Health Department.

SECTION III-C. DUPLEX DWELLING DISTRICT

The regulations set forth in this section, or set forth elsewhere in the Ordinance when referred to in this section, are the district regulations for the Duplex Dwelling District (two (2) dwelling units in one building).

USE REGULATIONS: A

building on the premises shall be used only for the following purposes:

1. Single-family dwellings.

2. Duplex dwellings.

3. Non-profit hospital, religious, educational and philanthropic institutions, but not penal or mental treatment institutions, animal clinic and mental hospital.

4. Private clubs and like entities shall be allowed only if approved by the Township Board upon recommendation of the Planning Commission, which recommendation shall not be binding upon the Township Board.

5. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to any of the above uses, including storage garages, where the lot is occupied by buildings other than a single family or duplex dwelling. If the storage garage is not a part of the building, it shall be located not less than sixty (60) feet from the front street line.

GARAGES: For each duplex unit there shall be provided at least a one-car garage.

HEIGHT: No dwelling in this district shall exceed thirty-five (35) feet or two and one-half (2½) stories in height.

SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a building a width of not less than (10) feet. No garage shall be erected closer than ten (10) feet from the side lot line, even though said garage shall be attached to the house or completely to the rear of the lot. (See set-backs for public and semi-public buildings.)

REAR YARD: There shall be a rear yard having a minimum depth of twenty-five (25) feet.

SET BACKS: In new areas and in blocks where no dwellings have previously been constructed, a set back of not less than thirty-five (35) feet shall be maintained. In areas or blocks where dwellings have previously been constructed, no dwelling shall be constructed with set back less than the average set back of said previously constructed dwellings and on all through lots a set back of thirty-five (35) feet shall be maintained for all buildings, including dwelling houses, on both streets, front and rear, unless approved otherwise by the Planning Commission.

LOT WIDTH: There shall be a lot width of not less than ninety (90) feet at the authorized set back line.

INTENSITY OF USE: Except as hereinafter provided, all dwellings hereafter erected, enlarged, relocated or reconstructed shall be located on lots containing the following areas:

1. Single Family Dwellings: A minimum of 12,000 square feet per building.

2. One Bedroom Duplex: A minimum of 12,000 square feet per building.

3. Two Bedroom Duplex: A minimum of 15,000 square feet per building.

4. Three Bedroom Duplex: A minimum of 20,000 square feet per building.

Buildings other than residences shall provide lot areas commensurate with the size and use of the buildings.

No yard, court or other open space provided about any dwelling shall again be used as a yard or other open space for another building for the purpose of complying with the provisions of this ordinance.

In this duplex dwelling district only one building may be located on a parcel of property assigned a property code by the Berrien County Tax Description office, providing seventy (70) feet of frontage for that particular building is available on a public road.

This amendment is hereby given immediate effect.

Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

BERNICE TRETHEWAY LINCOLN TOWNSHIP CLERK

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board for Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, on February 13, 1973.

BERNICE TRETHEWAY LINCOLN TOWNSHIP CLERK

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of CHRISTINE M. PETERSEN, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 20, 1973 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Joan C. Timmons, Administrator, for allowance of her Final Account, and for assignment of residue, and for Account to date.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 14, 1973
Attorney A. G. Preston, Jr.
Attorney for Estate
Address: 400 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan

H.P. Adv.

BERNICE TRETHEWAY LINCOLN TOWNSHIP CLERK

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Ruth Sutherland Peterson, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on April 21, 1973 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Joan C. Timmons, Administrator, for allowance of her Final Account, and for assignment of residue, and for Account to date.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 14, 1973
Attly: Patrick J. Kinney
Attorney for Estate
Address: Rm. 2, Savings & Loan Bldg.
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

H.P. Adv.

BERNICE TRETHEWAY LINCOLN TOWNSHIP CLERK

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of FRIDTJOF H. STUENLUND, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on March 17, 1973 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of H. Winks Stuendlund for probate of a purported will, for appointment of fiduciary, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: February 14, 1973
Attly: Patrick J. Kinney
Attorney for Estate
Address: Rm. 2, Savings & Loan Bldg.
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

H.P. Adv.

BERNICE TRETHEWAY LINCOLN TOWNSHIP CLERK

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THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

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